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Tuesday, September 13, 1994

I want to ride my bicycle



Jim Poulin/State Press
Allen Keene, 22, a senior mechanical engineering student helps change a flat tire at the Bicycle Co-op. The Bicycle Co-op is open to ASU students and provides repair assistance and parts.

Law students' group commissions sculpture for violent-crime victims

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

In all the controversy surrounding convicted and paroled murderer James Hamm's admission to ASU's law school last fall, some ASU law students say an important person was left out of the discussion — the victim.

"I followed the whole thing in the media," said Nino Abate, a second-year law student. "I had to wonder why the victim was never brought into the equation. He was never, ever brought up."

Abate was admitted to the law school shortly before Hamm. The decision to accept Hamm has prompted Abate and a group of ASU law students to form a group called the Victims of Violent Crime Memorial Committee.

Abate stressed that the aim of the committee was not to bash Hamm or ASU's administration for their decision to admit him.

"Our purpose is to bring something positive out of a negative experience at ASU," he said, referring to Hamm's admission.

"Hamm is bright, handsome, articulate



HAMM

and white. He's alive. It's easy to have sympathy for him. But people forget about dead victims. Until you mull it over and think about what pain the family of the victim is going through, you have a skewed sense of justice. You have to remember this is a man who deprived another man of his life," he said.

Abate's group plans to commission a sculpture to be placed between the College of Law and the Ross-Blakely Law Library to memorialize the victims of violent crime. Abate said he hopes to have a site and artist selected by December.

The group has attracted the support of several prominent Arizona officials. Gov. Fife Symington is the honorary co-chairman and Attorney General Grant Woods and House Speaker Mark Killian are some of the members of the steering committee.

Symington's director of communications, Jay Heiler, said the public has ignored the pain and hardship that crime victims and their families suffer.

"Victims of violent crime have gone without recognition for too long," Heiler

said. "They are the forgotten heroes of our society."

TURN TO MEMORIAL, PAGE 2.

Regents want \$89.5K for new university buildings statewide

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

After more than a decade of drought, the Arizona Board of Regents is hopeful the state will flood university campuses with \$89.5 million in January to construct new buildings.

"The Legislature has not funded new buildings for 15 years," said Allan Price, ASU's associate vice president for university relations.

Price said he is hopeful the state will be more generous this year.

"The state is rumored to have a surplus of funds this year, but the exact amount is not known," Price said.

ASU wants \$49 million to build a liberal arts/social sciences center adjacent to the Computer Commons.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the new building is a must.

"I think it is important to provide a much needed space that will allow us to lead state-of-the-art classes. This building will include a series of highly mediated classrooms," he said.

The \$89.5 figure is part of a \$165 million first-year capital improvement plan budget proposal that was approved unanimously last week in Tucson at a monthly ABOR meeting.

NAU requested \$7 million for its Yuma campus expansion. Although the UofA asked for nothing, about \$3 million has already been approved for its Pima County campus.

Besides funding for new buildings, two other components make up the capital request.

One part is building renewal. ASU has requested \$6.9 million for its main campus, NAU \$3 million and UofA \$11.4 million.

TURN TO IMPROVEMENT, PAGE 2.

Professor: Low turnout expected for today's primary election

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Voter turnout for today's primary election is expected to be smaller than in the November general election though the results of today's race are more important to the public, said communication Professor Bill Arnold.

"The primary is the most significant," Arnold said. "If you are registered for a party and don't vote, you are letting everyone else make the decisions for you."

Many people don't take the time to vote in the primaries because they lack interest in politics, said Ruth Jones, a political science professor.

"Only highly interested, motivated people tend to vote in the primaries, therefore turnout in the primary is much lower than the general election," Jones said.

Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said it's unfortunate that students don't take a more active role in primaries because they will be greatly affected by the outcome.

"It's really important that students vote in the legislative primary race because whoever wins it, will most likely be representing ASU down at the Legislature," Allvin said. "It is a very important race for the students."

He added that the voter turnout will be smaller this year

than in 1992 because this is not a presidential election this year.

Election officials are available to answer questions about today's elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 506-1511, said Janet Maughan of the Maricopa County Election Department. Only registered Republican or Democratic voters are eligible to vote, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ASU and much of the area surrounding it is in Arizona Legislative District 27 and United States Legislative District 6.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates are Eddie Basha, Terry Goddard and Paul Johnson. Republican gubernatorial

TURN TO PRIMARY, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm;
High 96, low 74.



➤ Rabbi Barton Lee accuses some ASU professors of discriminating against Jewish students regarding holidays. **Page 6.**

➤ FLASH extends its service to the Rio Salado Parkway. **Page 9.**

World/ Nation

Administration officials said the crash on the White House Lawn was a suicide. **Page 3.**



Sports

Senior Geoff Owers looks to provide the ASU cross country team with leadership and laughter this season. **Page 13.**



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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Amnesty International** — General meeting. On the agenda: writing letters to political prisoners. 5:00 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1a, MU third floor.
- **Phi Alpha Theta** — Organizational meeting for all members, attendance is requested. 3:00 p.m., Social Studies Building, Room 212A.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch. 11:30 a.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.; on the corner of Mill and 10th Street.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5:00 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5:00 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's only Hispanic fraternity holds rush week. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Japan Association** — First meeting: open to anyone interested in Japan or Japanese students. 4:30 p.m., MU Turquoise, Room 208.
- **Phillipine-American Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Discussion of upcoming ASU West cultural fair. 6:00 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **MUAB** — Film Sneak Preview Committee meeting, new members encouraged to attend. 3:00 p.m., MU Conference Room, third floor. Sneak preview movie: *Yoginbo*, free of charge. 7:00 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., tonight's topic: morality. 7:00 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Vital Impact** — Weekly meeting: Christian healthy habits. For a ride, meet in front of Manzanita Hall at 6:35 p.m., or in front of Mariposa Hall at 6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m., Grace Community Church.
- **Ska Shotokan Karate Club** — Traditional, effective Japanese karate. Free trial period, beginners welcome. 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m., SRC, Small Gym B.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Overcoming writer's block. 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room A46.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Bible study and fellowship, everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting. 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **BACCHUS** — Alcohol Awareness Week Planning Committee, all interested parties welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Room 208C.
- **Adult Reentry Connection** — Tuesday talk: "Research Strategies for Successful Paperwriting." Noon, MU lower level.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Law School Dean Richard Morgan said Hamm's admission to the law school was not meant as a slap in the face to the family of Hamm's victim.

"Mr. Hamm served his time and was released by the parole board," he said.

Hamm said he has no quarrels with Abate's group or their plans for the sculpture.

"They have a personal right to express their ideas and raise funds," Hamm said.

Hamm was granted parole in 1992 after serving a 17-year sentence for the drug-related murder of a Tucson man in 1974.

"What I did was reprehensible, but what I

did with should not be discounted. The major part of my rehabilitation was that I got in touch with the pain that I caused my victim. It has significantly changed the person that I am today and that is one of the things the admissions committee looked at."

Hamm said he has not forgotten his victim and feels that his family is aware of his remorse and has forgiven him.

"I have publicly expressed my remorse," he said. "I feel it is inappropriate to push myself on the victim's family because I think they would like to put the pain behind them."

Improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We use 1 percent of replacement value. This is a state formula-driven way of how we derive at a specific amount," Price said. "However, we've never had this fully funded."

The other section of the proposal falls under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

ASU and UofA say they each need \$10 million each for such projects and NAU \$8 million.

Since the state generally does not grant the total request, universities can obtain money in

other ways, including grants and gifts. Bonds can be used to raise money for universities only if Legislature approval has been given in advance.

Although it is a five-year project, Price said putting the full proposal to the state would not be appropriate because the numbers for the future are just educated guesses.

Regent John Munger abstained from the vote. Munger said he received information about the proposal too late and did not have enough time to review it.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

candidates are Barbara Barrett and Gov. Fife Symington. The Libertarian candidate is John Buttrick.

Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate are Sam Coppersmith, Richard Mahoney, Dave Moss and Cindy Resnick. The only Republican Senate candidate is Jon Kyl and the only Libertarian running is Scott Grainger.


Republicans running for the U.S. House of Representatives in District 6 are J.D. Hayworth, Gary Husk, Ramona Liston,

David Schweikert and David Smith. The only Democrat running is Karan English.

The only candidate running for a state Senate seat in district 27 is Republican Gary Richardson.

Democratic candidates for state congressional seats in District 27 are Republicans Gary D'Water, Mike Gardner, Laura Knaperek and John MacDonald. The sole Democratic candidate is Marian Axford Shea.

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Simpson OKs release of kids to grandparents

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The parents of Nicole Brown Simpson were made legal custodians Monday of their slain daughter's two young children with O.J. Simpson.

Simpson filed court papers two weeks ago agreeing to the guardianship while he is in jail and the arrangement was approved by a probate judge.

Sydney Brooke Simpson, 8, and Justin Ryan Simpson, 6, have been staying with their maternal grandparents, Louis H. Brown and Juditha Brown, at their seaside home since their mother and a friend were slashed to death June 12.

Simpson is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 26 in the murders.

Neither the Browns, the children, nor Simpson were in court when the guardianship change was approved by Superior Court Judge John C. Woolley.

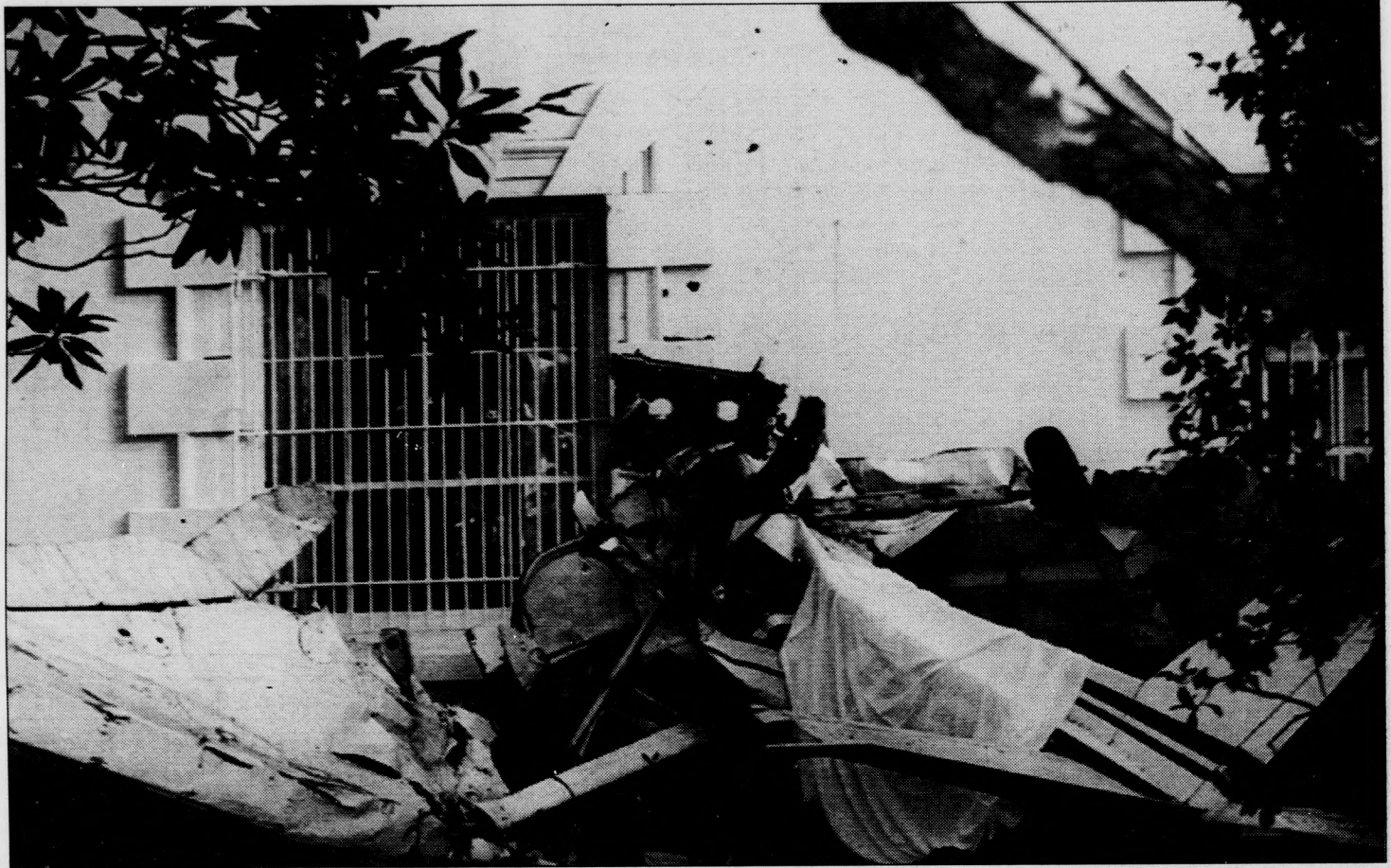
Prosecutors announced last week they would seek life imprisonment if Simpson is convicted of killing his former wife and Ronald Goldman outside her Los Angeles home while the children slept inside.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Monday the decision not to seek the death penalty for Simpson was bound to upset some people.

"Whatever decision I made there was going to be a firestorm of response," Garcetti said. He said he would not discuss factors that went into the decision until after the trial.

"Everyone understood this was a no-win situation for this office no matter what the decision was," he said. "We arrived at the decision we thought was just and proper."

Simpson has two grown children by his first wife. A third child drowned.



The wreckage of a Cessna lies next to the White House Monday. The plane pierced the restricted zone around the White House early Monday, and crashed on the lawn, killing the pilot. Relatives of the pilot say that he was trying to commit suicide, and had no political motives.

White House crash called suicide

Incident not aimed at Clinton, aides claim

PERRY POINT, Md. (AP) — His marriage had just fallen apart, his father had died of cancer and he had problems with drugs and alcohol — and he had talked of suicide.

It all caused Frank Corder's relatives to say it was not politics but a determination to end his life that motivated him to steal a small plane in the middle of the night, fly it to Washington and crash it on the White House lawn.

"He did this to destroy himself," said an aunt, Edith Dishman.

"Frank has been down on drugs and alcohol before. He told me that sometimes ... he just wished he had a gun," added a cousin, Dee George.

Corder, 38, who worked as a self-employed freight truck driver and had a student pilot license, died in the crash.

John Corder, of Aberdeen, Md., said his brother may have been trying to emulate Mathias Rust, a 19-year-old German pilot who landed a small plane in Red Square on May 28, 1987.

"One time he mentioned about the guy that landed in Red Square and how that guy made a big thing for himself and everything landing in Red Square, and the Kremlin," John Corder said.

The Secret Service reached the same preliminary conclusion as Corder's family — political considerations were not in play.

"It does not appear to be directed toward the president," said special agent Carl Meyer of the Secret Service, reporting on the results of a preliminary investigation.

"Frank has never said anything against this country or anyone else," said Mrs. Dishman.

"It was the drugs," she said. "That's the only problem that I know of that Frank had. It was just like the devil will get ahold of you and won't let go."

Ms. George described Corder as "a jeans-and-flannel shirt type of guy, a typical American Joe."

"He was real friendly. He'd talk to anybody. He'd help anybody."

She said Corder seemed upbeat when she saw him for the last time, five days ago.

Corder had been sentenced to 18 months probation in March for a marijuana possession charge in Baltimore and had been convicted last year in Howard County of

drunken driving, said Leonard Sipes, spokesman for the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Corrections.

When he was sentenced on the drunken driving charge June 2, 1993, he was an outpatient at the Perry Point Veterans Hospital's addictions program, Sipes said.

Sipes described Corder as cooperative with his probation agents on both offenses, but that he had problems reporting from Nov. 4, 1993, through March 1, which may have been because of his trucking job. Agents took him to court for violating his probation by failing to report properly, but he remained on probation, Sipes said.

Probation agents again warned Corder Aug. 11 that he was not reporting properly and on Sept. 6, Corder's wife told his probation agent that she planned to charge him with passing bad checks on their joint checking account.

At the time of Corder's death, corrections officials were trying to determine whether to charge him with further violating his probation, which could have resulted in a jail sentence.

He grew up in Aberdeen, a town of 13,000 next door to the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground. He dropped out of

TURN TO CRASH, PAGE 9.

Canada's future cloudy after Quebec puts separatists in power

MONTREAL (AP) - Quebec voters took what could be their first step toward independence Monday by giving the separatist Parti Quebecois a solid majority in the provincial legislature.

Official results showed Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois winning 56 seats in the 125-seat legislature and leading in 22 districts. Premier Daniel Johnson's Liberal Party had won 31 seats and was leading in 15. One seat was won by the small, separatist Democratic Action Party.

Parizeau, 64, has promised that his government would hold a referendum within a year on whether the predominantly French-speaking province should split from Anglophone Canada. Johnson had warned that independence would lead to upheaval and economic deterioration.

If Quebec were to secede, the maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland would be physically cut off from the rest of the country. And Quebec independence could encourage a new wave of separatism in western provinces that long have felt ignored by Ottawa.

Many Quebec voters were fed up with the sagging economy and 12.2 percent unemployment in this province of 7 million people and wanted to turn the Liberals out. But a vote for

the Parti Quebecois is not necessarily a vote for separation.

A referendum on sovereignty in 1980 was voted down 60 percent to 40 percent and recent polls have indicated a new plebiscite would fail.

Premier Jean Chretien and other federal government officials didn't comment on the Quebec campaign, and leaders of other provinces also largely stayed out of the debate. But the Parti Quebecois victory will no doubt lead to a full-court press by the federal government and other provinces on behalf of Canadian unity.

However, the separatists have notable power at the federal level, too. In national elections last fall, the pro-independence Bloc Quebecois won 54 seats in the 295-seat House of Commons, becoming the official opposition party.

While the leaders of the principal parties campaigned on issues such as employment, education and the economy, the focus ultimately came back to independence and whether Quebecois would be better or worse off in a separate country.

Parizeau, a former economics professor, said Quebec would save billions of dollars simply by eliminating duplication of federal and provincial departments.

Johnson, also a Francophone, ridiculed those numbers

and said independence not only would put an enormous debt burden on Quebecois, but would cost them a fortune to develop a military, embassies, and other trappings of independence.

"Why would someone who doesn't want Quebec to separate vote for separatists and get on that incredibly slippery slope of economic deterioration?" Johnson asked in his final campaign news conference.

In his last speech, Parizeau pleaded for unity among Quebecois.

"Once campaigns are over, once the speeches have come to an end, we have to eliminate the rancor and bitterness that remain, forget the conflicts which might have appeared and say all together we're going to rebuild the economy of Quebec, we're going to re-establish a climate of confidence among Quebecois and we'll get our own country."

About 4.8 million people were eligible to vote in Monday's election. In addition to the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois, there were 14 other registered parties. Only two, the Democratic Action Party, another separatist organization, and the English rights Equality Party, were expected to win significant votes.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Haiti knot

Ah, don't you just love constitutional debate? This week, we'll be treated to a verbal gangland battle as Congress takes on the executive in a battle to control just who has the right to command the armed forces to unleash the dogs of war.

First, we have a motley collection of Congressmen, including the infamous, bitter G.O.P. mafia led by Bob "Scowl" Dole and a pack of individual Democrats concerned about the November elections — all with little sympathy for the president, nor with much inclination to give up congressional powers.

Then, we have President Bill "Black Hand" Clinton and the White House Mob. The argument on this side being that the War Powers Act of 1973 allows the president to initially commit troops to fulfill United Nations requests.

Clinton has a rare ability to create minefields and then forget where the mines are, and the Haiti issue seems little different. An invasion seems likely to anger veterans, conservatives, the armed forces, Democratic candidates in difficult races — just about everyone, in fact.

The first comments by Ross Perot and the G.O.P. are probably just the ranging shots in a thunderous bombardment of angry denunciations. "Hypocrite," comes the cry, "how could you dodge the draft, yet send people off to die now — especially when no one wants the invasion!"

It does seem a bit odd that a president who claims to have protested against Vietnam as a war both inhumane and not desired by the American people would be ordering in the marines, guns blazing. But the answer's easy: that oh-so-sweet taste of power.

An American invasion of Haiti provides Clinton with a myriad of potential advantages. First, there's the cheap approval rating points gained. Second, Clinton can potentially silence critics concerning his weak foreign policy stance. And finally, an invasion re-affirms the liberal ideals of international relations which the administration has previously committed itself to (and backed away from): human rights, democracy and humanitarian aid.

And, legally, it looks like Clinton may have the upper hand — for that matter, Congress won't exactly be able to sue the White House if the gunboats sail in with guns blazing.

Still, is it moral?

Is it moral for Clinton to begin a conflict when American interests are not at stake, nor when intervention will necessarily improve the lives of the Haitian people?

Is it moral for Clinton to send men and women off to die, when he was not willing to risk a similar sacrifice in the 1960s?

Clinton may indeed win the legal battle, and there's almost no doubt the United States will win the beachheads.

But our president risks losing the sympathy and respect of his constituents.



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Talkin' 'bout our g...g...generation

Life is a journey right? How about for our generation? That is, Generation X. You know: us. I'm sorry, but we were given the lamest name a generation could be given. Have you thought about us recently? Do you think we're seen by the world as a generation that is fortunate to exist *right now*? I don't.

All you have to do is stop, look and listen. We have practically been black-flagged by those ahead of us who claim to know what living is all about. We've been pitied by previous generations for having to suffer the consequences of things they did.

Our generation has witnessed a decline in family values, an increase in the divorce rate and an increase in single parent families. Also, we have been subjected to greater street violence and drug use than ever before and, finally, we have looked directly into the eyes of the AIDS virus.

What effect has this had on us as a generation? Do you feel as if all this has rendered you ineffective? I don't. Do you feel cold, alone, helpless? I don't.

What I do feel, on the other hand, is that our generation will be one of the all-time greatest when it comes time to write that history book again, several years from now. I am a fan of thinking happy thoughts and sometimes put myself in the same category as Bob Ross and Jack Handy.

Don't feel sorry for us; we've seen a great deal in a short amount of time. Think about it. What are some of the things you just loved growing up with?

The first thing that comes to my mind is toys. Forget those yellow and red Big Wheels everybody else had; I owned The Green Machine. It was, of course, in the late '70s, the time of the finest technology when it came to road bikes. It didn't tip over and the extended rear seat made it perfect for a game of neighborhood crash-derby. The girls had it made with more Barbie paraphernalia than you could shake a stick at. Ovens, cars, cookware, strollers, doll houses and outfits. And, as if the most glamorous doll in the world wasn't enough, Barbie took the back seat to the Cabbage Patch dolls. People spent enough money on those vine-grown, potato-headed things to feed a small country.

Remember the clothes we wore? Boy, America's factory workers were at their finest when Toughskins hit the rack. I

DAVID WHITLACH

Columnist



don't think being attacked by a pack of wild Dobermans could put holes in those pants. Nevertheless, we moved on. Shirt collars relaxed and we moved from polyester to cotton—never let them see you sweat, eh? Boxer shorts finally got comfortable and sneakers became shoes.

Women, on the other hand, just erupted with every single type of belt, shoe, hat and dress imaginable. You had sun dresses, dinner dresses, Sunday dresses, casual dresses—so many damn kinds you didn't know what the heck to do but stand in front of the closet and sway. Thank heavens, though, purses, bags and bathing suits have gotten smaller.

I know that my week wasn't complete unless I watched *Eight is Enough*, followed by *The Love Boat* (Captain Stubing is probably the sexiest man to ever wear knickers), and *Fantasy Island*. What about *Scooby-Doo* after school? More important, though, is what came later—cable TV, the Weather Channel and *Amazing Discoveries*. What about *Family Ties* and *Cheers*? Free letters: MTV. Fine, Martha Quinn was a geek, but v... cares, we had music videos on television. Last, but not least, let's not forget Pat and Vanna. America was dazzled by a giant wheel and the hangman game. Today social schedules are adjusted on Wednesdays—why? *Beverly Hills 90210* is on, followed by another one of Aaron Spelling's little darlings. (I won't bash him too much though; he was behind *Charlie's Angels*, after all). We can never seem to get enough.

Music wise, we watched the progression from 8-tracks to cassettes to compact discs. CDs can travel anywhere now, and you just aren't hip unless you have one in your ride, maaan.

Cars are another story. We watched them get faster, smaller and safer, but, unfortunately, more expensive. Who cares, though? As long as we look good, right?

There are also the changes that benefited us directly. What have we seen? I think it's now possible to order plastic surgery through the mail, but I'm not sure. Lost hair can now be rejuvenated, naturally (yeh, right) and actually look real (uh huh). A new set of breasts can be purchased for the low price of a college tuition. I think there is just about every single type of personal hygiene product known to man in my girlfriend's bathroom.

Liking too much food isn't much of a problem. Stairmasters, treadmills, aerobics, step-aerobics, water aerobics, jazzercise and sweating to the oldies with "bad boy" Richard Simmons. (Letterman would be so proud of me) to take off the weight. You shouldn't need all this if you eat

the ever-delicious fat-free products now available. They taste good and make you feel better about yourself. If you want to wet your whistle the healthy way, pick up the juice weasel. It's in your favorite store next to the pasta maker and those amazing Ginsu knives.

Our generation has witnessed some amazing athletes. The first that comes to mind is little Ms. Mary Lou Retton from the '84 Olympics. Three of the best players of their sport to ever live were witnessed by our generation. I'm speaking about Michael Jordan in hoops (sorry to all you Magic fans, his luck ran out), Wayne Gretzky in hockey and the best quarterback of all time, Joe Montana. Nolan Ryan had a pretty fair career, also. There are hundreds of athletes I could name; I just picked my favorites because it's my column.

Let's get political for a moment. I'll just throw the names Ronald Reagan and George Bush your way. These guys dominated the eighties. What more could you want? How about the end of the Cold War and the unification of Germany? Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court, now sits on the bench, thanks to Reagan. How many of you witnessed Halley's Comet? Okay, so having root canal work done may be more exciting than that, but at least you had your chance. It won't be around for another 77 years. I'm already getting ready for that New Years Eve party in 1999, when we get to witness the turn of a century. Congrats, Prince—or whatever the hell your name is; your song was way ahead of us.

Finally, I give you Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts, the actors who brought home the most coinage in the eighties. I also give you two of the best films made ever, *Fletch* and *Vacation*—go Chevy.

If this isn't enough to make you salivate, then obviously you're a hard person to please.

I don't want to be called "Generation X" any longer. It makes me feel as if we've been deprived of being able to enjoy life, which, of course, you can see isn't true.

This depends on how you critique the film of experiences. Our generation has helped itself, among others, and will continue to do so.

Please, people, the next time you hear how tough we've had it, set the story straight and encourage others to follow in the footsteps we've just begun to create.

David Whitchach is a senior political science major.

Hunting in the back woods never had it so good; suckers still exist

The snipe, the most elusive animal there is in the great land we call America.

It had always intrigued me and I had never taken anyone hunting for it.

That is, until last week while visiting a cabin of a friend, whom I will call "Chuckles," a.k.a., "the Sucker."

The hunting was a go. Five of us skulking, searching in the dark, thick-as-my-type-of-coffee woods. We were armed with three main items: a bag, a flashlight and our voices. We were going to get this tiny little feathery animal if it took all night.

It was getting cold outside, we noticed, huddling our jackets around our bodies to deflect the cold north, Payson night air. It wasn't going to stop us from hunting and capturing our prey.

One, Chuckles, who had never hunted this creature before, was getting her first try. She was a little intimidated, but let curiosity cover the potential fear.

Chuckles stayed behind, naturally, as we tried to go flush out the harmless bird. The bird should be in the bushes, I thought excitedly. It had been so long since I had hunted this feathered friend. I told her, I had missed it.

Chuckles showed the light which reflected our trail as we quietly crept, squawking the "purr-caw" call of the snipe.

Not wanting to stay alone, Chuckles called out to us, asking one of us to stay back with her.

Upset that this would ruin the entire nabbing of the animal, we shoved our friend "Woody" to go back there and help her out.

"It's going to ruin everything!" I hissed, even more upset that we could not return to the cabin and laugh with the beer and listen to Chuckles make the ridiculous call.

A few moments later, I screamed, "It's coming your way!"

Chuckles, who was crouched down, jumped as she held the flashlight, waiting for the small fowl to come streaking

A.MARJORY KAMINSKI

Opinion Editor



into the brown paper bag.

"Jeez, Jor," a fellow "hunter" complained. "You scared the hell out of it."

Oops. I did let the excitement of pursuit overcome my hunting decorum. I felt bad, and apologized for letting the creature get away, explaining how much I was looking forward to snagging it, cruelly playing with it and making it drink the beer we had back at the cabin. Nothing was more fun than watching a creature of the wild get plastered on Bud Light, I explained.

The others started complaining about how cold it was. I shivered. It was getting cold. We had to bag this animal and bag it now, we all agreed.

Chuckles insisted on someone staying back with her, the flashlight and the bag. I disgruntledly volunteered, riddling in the guilt of "letting the last one get away."

"You know, the snipe probably won't come out with the both of us here and you really should catch it, being your first time and all."

Chuckles shook her head. "You know what to look for. Besides, what if it comes at me and starts pecking me with that long beak you told me about?"

"They won't do that! They're looking for their kind. Most of them are a little lonely. It'll be more frightened of you than you of it."

"All right, let's get this thing."

Like before, the others set out, making the sound that would attract this thing of wonder. All I could tell Chuckles about was the fun we would have with it, plucking the feathers, etc.

There was a rustle in the long grass; the others had thrown a rock. I jumped and directed the flashlight over there. "I see it," I whispered.

Chuckles began to get nervous, gripping onto the sleeve of my flannel. We both called out to the black woods.

I began to get up and make my way toward the grass and mud area. Chuckles wasn't far behind.

"Wait here," I whispered, "purr-caw"ing and holding the paper bag in a welcoming fashion.

I'm not sure what came over me, but I suddenly jumped and pounced on the ground like Reggie White would do to a poor, unsuspecting quarterback. I think I convinced her of the snipe reality.

"I got it!" I squealed.

Chuckles shined the light on my excited face, then on the smooched bag underneath my chest. "You killed it."

I looked at the paper bag. It did look rather flat. Ooops. I quickly got up and opened the bag, then shut it, unflattering it.

Chuckles was still standing at a safe distance. "Come here, you want to see it?"

She edged closer and showed the flashlight on the bag. I peeked in and shut it instantly. "It's alive ... but not for long."

I shoved the bag her way; she backed off. "Let's just take it to the cabin."

I shook my head. "No, let's look at it now." I shook the bag.

Gripping my sleeve again, she looked in the bag. I knew she was hesitant. She had every right to be. It was not every day that a snipe is caught.

Which is exactly what she saw—a snipe. I opened the bag and showed her nothing. She leaned closer to get a better look at this nothing. To her shock I crumpled up the grocery bag and tossed it.

"We got her!" I announced to the rest of the hunters, who began to file out of the woods. "Not exactly how it was supposed to go, but we got her."

Chuckles had even seen the *Cheers* episode when the gang fooled Frasier into the obsessive hunting of the Snipe. Of course, with our victim vehemently objecting to us leaving her alone and not having too much of the hunting passion had messed up the plan.

I guess that is the beauty of snipe hunting. It was my first turn at suckering someone into it. As I told my story to some other people, I discovered that there were a lot of other people that never heard of a snipe either. I guess I'll have plenty more times to practice.

I don't think I'll be doing any more football blocks to the ground. I still have the scars.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

Rabbi: Jewish students suffer discrimination

BY KENNES BOLIG
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Many of the roughly 2,200 Jewish students attending ASU faced "culturally imperialistic" attitudes from various faculty over the past few weeks, according to the director of a Jewish organization associated with ASU.

Hillel director Rabbi Barton G. Lee said some professors have expressed "imperialistic" attitudes toward Jewish students who miss class on the High Holidays, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, which began this year at sundown on Sept. 5.

Lee helped create an Arizona Board of Regents policy in 1981 that helped students of minority religions celebrate their faiths without discrimination.

He said many faculty members are still unaware of the policy and that students must fight for their beliefs.

"Many years ago, the students were at the mercy of the faculty. We needed a policy," Lee said. "However, it is very difficult to inform people of it, and that is when students run into problems."

Students every year approach Lee with different tales of the difficulties they face from professors about missing classes for the High Holidays.

"About half a dozen come to me every year, but I hear about the majority of them after the holidays, when it's too late," Lee said.

Problems usually arise because Judaism uses a 10-month calendar rather than the standard 12-month calendar, said Hillel's program director David Wells. This difference causes the Jewish holidays to fall on different dates every year.

However, some faculty do know about the policy but just do not give the holidays any consideration, Wells said.

"It is a challenge to put yourself in someone else's shoes," Wells said. "Students should not feel like they have to go out of their way to celebrate their religion."

The situation has gotten better over the years, although students still face obstacles in celebrating their religious

holidays, Lee and Wells said.

There is currently a pending dispute between an ASU Jewish student and her math teacher concerning the recently past holiday, Rosh Hashana. The student had to miss an exam that was scheduled the same date as the holiday and was not allowed to take it early or to make it up, Lee said.

When Lee made arrangements to meet with the teacher and the chair of the math department to discuss the problem, the two did not show up, he said.

Some students say Jewish students also face subtle discrimination from their professors in the forms of negative attitude and different treatment.

"I always feel intimidated when telling a professor that I am not going to be in class," said Aaron Alpert, a sophomore instrumental music major. "They never seem to understand. I always have at least one teacher who expects me to do homework on the holiday when I am supposed to be in synagogue. They do not realize the Jewish holidays are more like holy days, not just a day off from work."

Devra Aaron, a sophomore drama major, said ignorance caused negative experiences regarding Jewish holidays.

"I get the impression from many professors that because the High Holidays are not their holidays, then they are not important," Aaron said. "I have had teachers get an attitude because I won't put their class before the holiday."

Hillel continues to help Jewish students at ASU by trying to educate professors on the ABOR policy and settle disputes over holidays with department chairs, Lee said.

"Academia is supposed to be an open environment," Wells said. "Everything should be respected. How would anyone feel if something so important to them as their religion is just not seen as important?"

Discrimination is unavoidable, Lee said, but still inexcusable.

"You are always going to confront people who are too arrogant to make arrangements for the minority," Lee said. "A student, no matter what his religion, should never be made to feel intimidated."



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Yesterday's Answer

- honey to Arkin's dad
- Recess
- Yard tool
- Ske-daddles
- Natural gifts
- Oblivious
- Noted gate-keeper
- Argue noisily
- Adam
- Plains Indians
- "Stormy Weather" composer
- Requires Powder container
- Gen.'s subordinate

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42							43		

9-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

A G H T G J D P M T G G P D V I G
P D R H S , D T P D N T D Y U I G
P D Y D T T D A , M D T A G H T G
H Q T G H R S Y D T P C H C G R P D
S G I P G T R H S . — T . A . G Y G T I D J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE LOVES ME SO, NOBODY CAN BEAR TO LET ME GO. WHAT AM I? THE SUMMER.—ISRAELI RIDDLE

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FLASH extends to Rio Salado Parkway; drivers told to improve

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

ASU and City of Tempe officials were quick to respond to complaints made by an ASU student about the Free Local Area Shuttle, or FLASH.

The FLASH express, which runs between the ASU Bookstore and Lot 59, began extending its service on Monday to the Rio Salado Parkway, said Linda Riegel, ASU assistant director of parking and public transportation.

From now on, the shuttle will make six stops in the parking lot, instead of four.

In addition, another FLASH express has been added to the route from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. daily.

FLASH drivers were also told to change their tone of voice when speaking to students, and to improve their driving manners, said Carlos de Leon, City of Tempe transportation planner.

The city and ASU are also looking into providing FLASH service in both directions of the main route.

The recent changes to FLASH services came after Tom Espinoza, a senior geography major, told officials that drivers not only violate traffic laws, but also scold students, sounding like school teachers at times.

Comment cards will be placed in the shuttles by next week so students can give their input, de Leon said, adding that he contacted Espinoza to let him know about the changes.

Riegel said overall response to FLASH has been positive except for three isolated complaints.

Espinoza said he would like the FLASH to run on University Drive to pick up students walking along it.

"Those people taking classes in the Language and Literature Building, or in the Social Sciences Building are not getting any service," he said.

According to de Leon, ASU ridership on the FLASH increased from 1,000 daily during the summer sessions to 4,448 daily so far this semester. FLASH shuttles have carried approximately 134,700 passengers since they began operating two months ago.



A student exits a FLASH shuttle outside the ASU Bookstore Monday.

Jim Poulin

STATE PRESS

"I told you, you should have stayed in bed." - State Press Horoscopes

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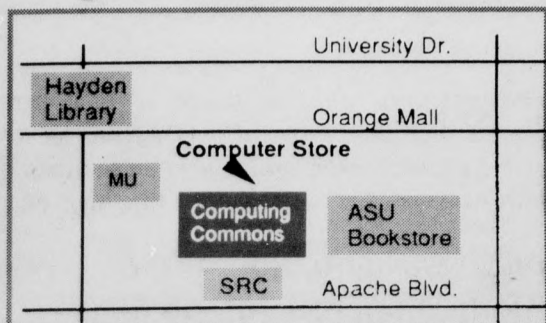
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New center consolidates registration, IDs, advising

BY COLBY OSBORNE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A new University Academic Advising Center and Transfer Services office is now open for students as a one-stop shopping center for ASU services.

The center allows students to register for classes, have their ID photos taken, pick up their IDs, receive full undergraduate academic advising and get math and English tutoring.

The center, housed in the former Purchasing Building, opened at the end of the summer semester.

Remodeling is almost complete except for a computer classroom for the Writing Across the Curriculum program, said John Rammage, executive director of Undergraduate Academic Services. This room will also have 25 computers to handle the overflow from the Computing Commons between the hours of noon to 8 p.m., he said.

"This site is better because we bring undergraduate academic advising and a registration site close together so student aren't walking back and forth across campus," he said. "It's part of an idea to create a corridor of student services on Orange Street."

Advisers are now housed in offices separated by gray partitions that gives them the privacy to talk with each student openly, instead of over a large counter.

The center's advisers will help freshmen who are in academic trouble get through college and earn a degree, said Sally Bryant, associate director of Undergraduate Academic Services.

"We're responding to students' needs and eliminating artificial barriers," she said.

The new center houses the registration site formerly located in the basement of the Payne Education Building. The building also has a math tutoring department and a

satellite facility of the English writing center.

The site is open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Other registration sites close at 4 p.m.

Also located at the center is Campus Match, a program that clusters groups of 25 students together in similar class schedules according to their majors.

Aimee Barwegen, a student employee in the center, said the center makes services easily accessible to students.

"They can come and get everything done in one place. And the students are more aware of the of the services that we have to offer," Barwegen said.

A student who visited the center said she was impressed with the new, comfortable look of the remodeled building.

"I already lost my student ID so I've been through the line there twice," said Amanda Bennett, a freshman liberal arts major. "The line really went fast."

First Hispanic sorority helping at-risk teens go to college

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

ASU's Hispanic sorority is helping at-risk girls in Valley middle schools and high schools come to college.

Gamma Alpha Omega, the first Hispanic sorority in the nation, runs a Hispanic mother/daughter program for area teens to persuade them to stay in school and assure them they can attend college and find support.

"We want to promote ourselves, saying that not only the white community can succeed, but the Hispanic, black, Asian and whatever community can succeed in society too," said Valerie Dias, publicity chair for the sorority.

The Hispanic mother/daughter program is a recruitment and college preparatory program sponsored through ASU's Student Life Office. Most of the 32 members of the sorority are participating in the program, according to Gamma Alpha Omega President Melanie Whitehead.

"I want to get Hispanic women away from the stereotype that they're just child-bearing baby machines," Whitehead said.

Seanez said sorority members serve as role models and mentors for the girls in the program.

The program starts in the eighth grade, with Hispanic girls and their mothers attending three meetings per month.

The meetings stress the importance of education and the dangers of gang life.

"A lot of (Hispanic girls) these days are either getting into gangs, getting pregnant or dropping out of school," Whitehead said. "Often, they don't want to listen to adults; they want someone closer to their own age. That's where we come in."

Sorority members bring the girls to their classes and take them around ASU to show them what college life is like, Whitehead said.

At the end of eighth grade, the girls are brought to ASU for a weekend that consists mostly of leadership activities, Seanez said.

The program also stresses the importance of college to the parents of the participants. Higher education is often deemed unimportant for women in the Hispanic culture, Seanez said.

"The girls hear from their older female relatives, 'Well, what do you want to go to college for? Just settle down with a nice man and begin a family.'"

While the group presents itself as Hispanic, membership is not limited to ethnic Hispanic women.

By presenting themselves as an Hispanic sorority, the members hope to encourage minority students to stay in

college by providing support for them.

"A lot of other girls join sororities because they want to party or make friends," Whitehead said. "That's fine. We want to make friends too, but if there's no one there to encourage Hispanics, then what are they going to do?"

The sorority has a "beta," or colony chapter at UofA. It is attempting to start chapters at NAU, New Mexico State University and at other schools in the Southwest.


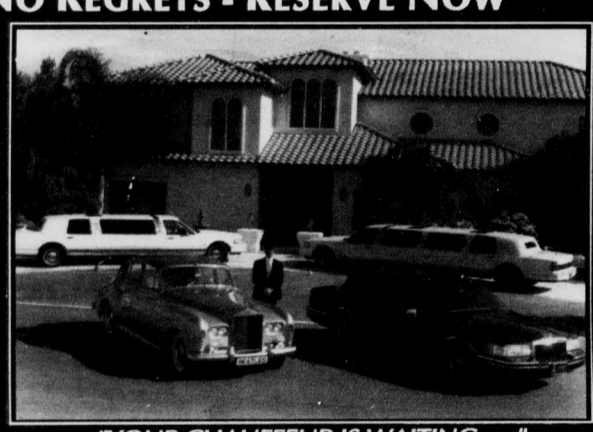
Whitehead said she hopes contact with women in other states will aid members with employment later and will broaden their horizons.

"These girls here are from Hispanic families. They don't know anything but Arizona," Whitehead said. "Traveling gives you new horizons, you meet people, network."

Dias said she joined this sorority because she wanted to encourage others to attend college.

"Where I grew up ... it's a really poor area and there are kids who don't really get encouraged to go to school," Dias said. "I know a lot of my friends ... are in gangs right now. That's why I went into this sorority instead of any other one, because I felt it was important to help others get (to college)."

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Barkley will run as Republican in Alabama

Wants support from Quayle, Limbaugh for 1996 race

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Charles Barkley, who has said he plans to run for governor of Alabama when he retires from basketball, put down a few planks in his platform Monday.

He intends to run as a Republican in four years and he has sought support from conservative broadcaster Rush Limbaugh and former Vice President Dan Quayle.

"People just assume because you're black and from the South that you're a Democrat," the Phoenix Suns star forward said. "But I don't think like Bill Clinton does, that you should penalize people for being successful."

Barkley spoke at the Grand Champions Celebrity Golf Classic at Commonwealth National Country Club outside Philadelphia. Also playing were former Philadelphia 76ers star Julius Erving and Philadelphia Flyers captain Eric Lindros.

Earlier this year, Barkley nixed his retirement plans

again, saying he would make another run for an NBA championship.

"The Suns know they're only going to go as far as I can take them," he said. "They can't win without me or they wouldn't have wanted me back."

He said he is working out daily for 90 minutes and is in excellent condition.

"I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in," he said. "My stomach and my back are stronger than they've ever been."

Barkley had some kind words for his old team, but not for the Philadelphia fans. The 76ers, he said, are getting better.

"They've got a great coach (John Lucas) who's a great motivator," said Barkley, who played for the 76ers from 1984-92. "The kid from Clemson (Sharone Wright) can play, and the kid from Texas (B.J. Tyler) can play. They're definitely going in the right direction."

"I don't think it's incomprehensible that they could make the playoffs. It's a big year for (center) Shawn Bradley. It was unfair, all the negative criticism he took last year. One thing about Philadelphia fans, their favorite word has never been 'patience.'"

Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Aberdeen High School in 10th grade, but his brother, John, said Corder eventually earned a GED, the equivalent of a high school degree.

Corder enlisted in the Army in October 1974 and received an honorable discharge nine months later, according to military records.

Ms. George said Corder's problems with drugs and alcohol started when he was a teen-ager.

His father died of cancer at age 64 in April 1993, Mrs. Dishman said.

John Corder said he hadn't talked with his brother since Frank Corder moved out of the Perry Point house he shared

with his wife, Lydia, three weeks ago. The couple didn't have any children.

Neighbors said they were a quiet couple who had moved to Perry Point about six weeks ago.

"I can't explain it," John Corder said of his brother's actions. "I don't know. It came as a real surprise to me."

Corder was reported to have undergone alcohol detoxification at the Perry Point Veterans Hospital, where his estranged wife works as a licensed practical nurse.

James Brophy, the hospital's associate director, confirmed that Corder had been a patient but would not say when, for how long, or for what problem.

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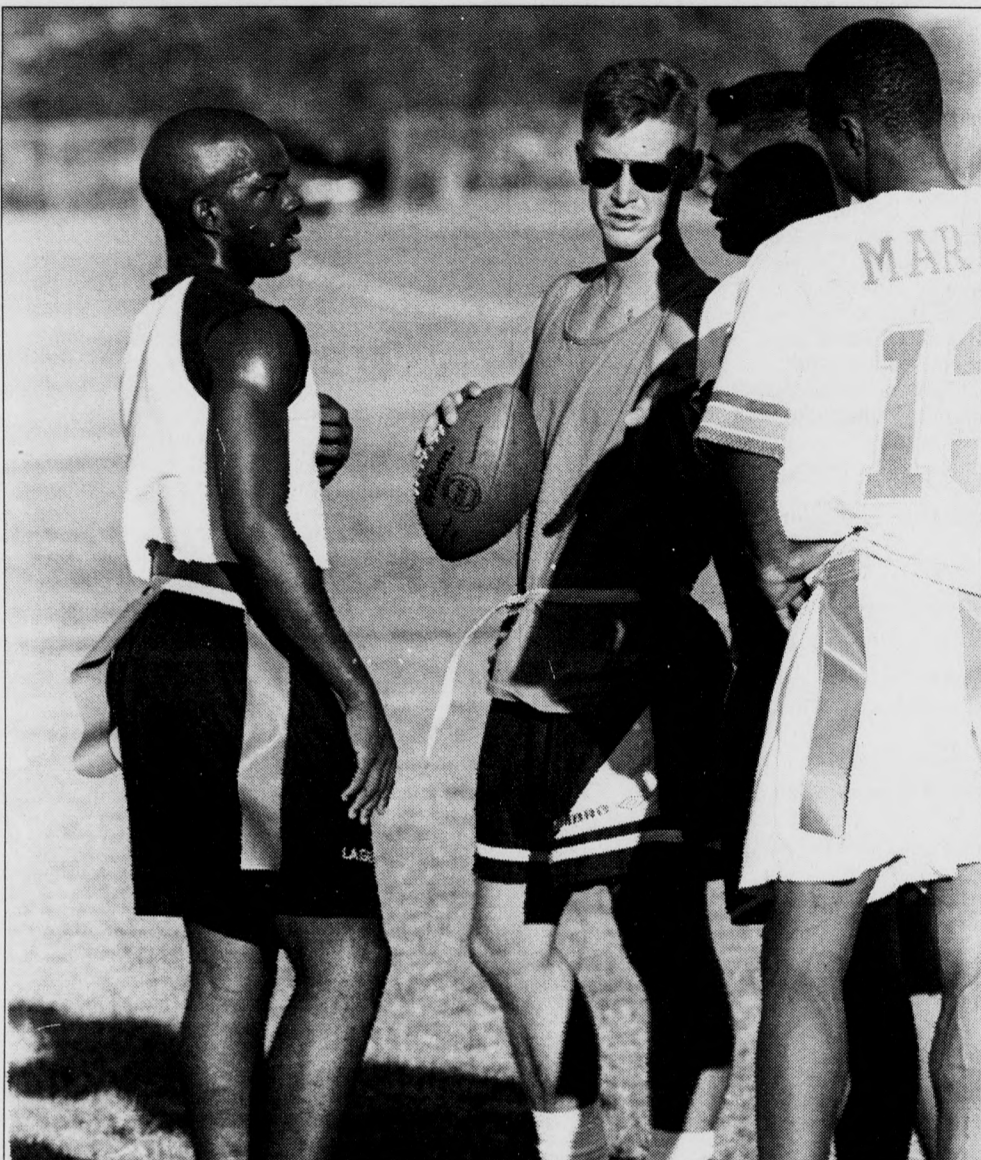
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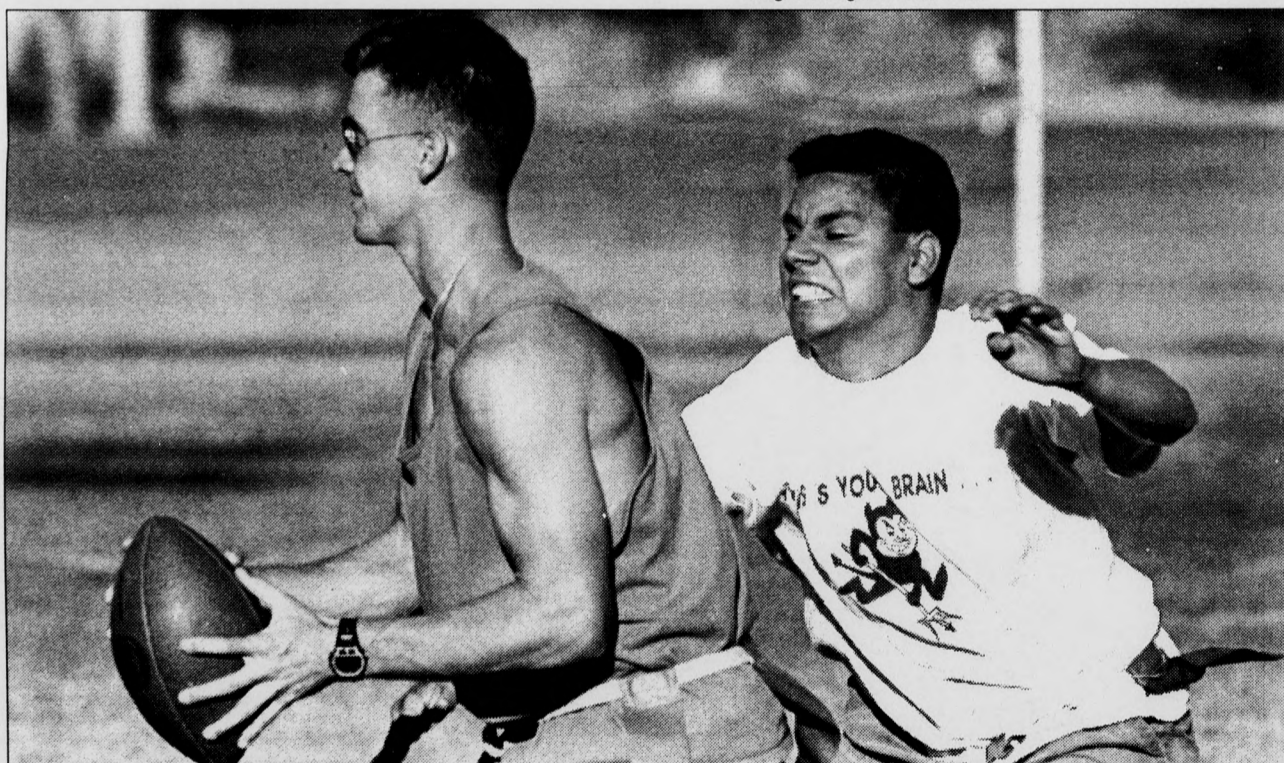
Flagged down!



Left — In a huddle, from l. to r., are Richard Johnson, Greg Grattop and Derrick Barton.

The Air Force ROTC flag football team practices Tuesday on the Student Recreation Center Practice Field. The intramural season starts today, with the Air Force team scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Bottom — Helmuth Eggeling, a senior astronautical engineering major, closes in on quarterback Greg Grattop, a senior aereotech major.



Craig Macnaughton / State Press

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Mom charged with tapping daughter's calls

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — A woman faces an illegal wiretap charge for allegedly planting a bug to listen in on her 16-year-old daughter's calls.

A judge criticized the charge against Judy Weising and prosecutors said it might be dropped this week.

Mrs. Weising's lawyer said she was worried because her daughter, Megan, had fallen in with a bad crowd and let her grades slip.

"She started missing school. She was doing a lot of things that were completely different from what the child had done in the past," said lawyer Bill Clark.

Megan didn't return telephone messages Monday but defended her mother in an interview Saturday in *The (Toledo) Blade*.

"She had a good reason to do what she did," she said. "I'd been hanging out with people she didn't approve of, and I'd skipped school one day."

Police said Ms. Weising installed a remote telephone

recording device May 15 to monitor her daughter's phone calls.

That day, her husband Steve Weising, who filed for divorce two weeks earlier, found the equipment and took it to police, Clark said.

Clark didn't know if any calls were overheard.

Mrs. Weising's trial was scheduled for Oct. 13. The charge — interception of wire or oral communication — is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Hancock County Prosecutor Robert Fry hasn't said why the charge might be dropped.

At a hearing, Common Pleas Judge John Patterson said he opposes government interference in raising a family.

"When you look at what is happening in many of our larger cities, you'll find parents who refuse to become involved in the lives of their children," he said. "I'd be the last person to take away this parental equation."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported his California license plate was stolen from a 1986 Honda while it was parked in Parking Structure 4.
- A male employee reported that someone stole his wallet and its contents from a locker in the Student Recreation Center.
- Phoenix police recovered a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer that was reported stolen by ASU police. The vehicle was driveable and the owner was notified by ASU police.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Area 17.
- A male student reported that his vehicle was criminally damaged while it was parked in Area 17.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 38-year-old Tempe man was arrested for felony disorderly conduct. Police were called to the trailer park where he lives after he fired two empty shot gun shells outside the suspect's trailer. The suspect admitted to firing several rounds from his trailer. He was hollering that people in army fatigues were watching him and that he fired the rounds to scare them away. Thousands of rounds of ammunition were seized as evidence.

- A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested for sale and possession of marijuana after he sold an undercover detective about one-quarter ounce of marijuana.

- A 36-year-old male was arrested for sexual abuse and assault after he assaulted an emergency room nurse at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. He grabbed her breast and backhanded her across the face. He was then subdued by security.

- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assaulting an officer after he pointed a rifle that was later found to be a BB pellet rifle at a police officer. The police were dispatched after receiving a report of a man with a shotgun standing on the street. After a second officer challenged the man, he laid the gun down and surrendered. The man is reportedly a drug user and had contact with police on many occasions regarding "people coming into his trailer and poisoning his food." He had been committed to the county hospital several times in the past for irrational behavior.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Balboa Cafe after he got into a confrontation with the bar employees. When he was being escorted out the bar, he began fighting with the bouncers.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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Sports shorts



New Orleans' Bates out up to 6 weeks

New Orleans Saints' running back Mario Bates, the Saints' No. 2 draft pick this year, will miss up to six weeks after having his jaw broken by teammate Lorenzo Neal.

Bates and Neal went out after the Saints' 38-24 loss to the Washington Redskins on Sunday night, ending up at Club 57, a lounge owned by former Saints' linebacker Rickey Jackson.

"Neither one of them are quite sure as to exactly what happened," Coach Jim Mora said. "Things got out of hand and we've got a player with a broken jaw."

Bates was hospitalized Monday to have the jaw surgically repaired. Mora said the extent of the injury is not known.



Judge upholds Green's contract with Suns

A federal judge Monday upheld the contracts of NBA players A.C. Green, Chris Dudley and Toni Kukoc, rebuffing the league's claim that the deals circumvented the salary cap.

However, the decision by U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise left free agent Horace Grant in limbo less than four weeks before training camp. He wanted his \$22 million contract with Orlando upheld, but the ruling gave the NBA the right to challenge the pact.

Green of Phoenix, Kukoc of Chicago and Dudley of Portland recently signed new deals, using contract clauses that allowed them to become free agents after one year. Because they re-signed with their old teams, the new contracts weren't subject to salary cap limitations.



ASU softball tryouts scheduled for Oct. 3

The ASU women's softball team will be holding tryouts for spots on the 1995 team on Oct. 3.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team should contact Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Wells by Sept. 19. Coach Wells can be reached at 965-3973.



Big Ten acknowledges officials' mistake

The Big Ten said Monday that officials mistakenly awarded a touchdown to Stanford in the Cardinals' 41-41 tie with Northwestern, but the error won't change the outcome of the game.

On Saturday, Stanford's Mike Mitchell fumbled as he was about to cross the goal line and Northwestern recovered the ball in the end zone for an apparent touch-back, but officials conferred and decided Mitchell had crossed the goal line before losing the ball.

After reviewing ESPN replays, however, the conference said Monday that "game officials were not in position to see Mike Mitchell's fumble between the 2- and 1-yard lines." The league said that resulted in "an obvious error in judgment" and "the Wildcats should have been awarded possession."



NFL Roundup

Philadelphia 30, Chicago 22

Compiled from staff and AP reports

LEADING WITH LAUGHTER

ASU's Owers puts team ahead of personal goals

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Leadership is senior Geoff Owers' top priority this season. For him, personal achievements are second to the advancement of the ASU cross country team.

But for Owers, the best way to provide that leadership is through a carefree, laid-back, joking attitude.

"I guess my favorite thing to do is to joke around and liven up the team," Owers said. "Some days we all just look dead out there and I try to make it as exciting as possible. I like to play jokes, kid around and do impressions."

He seems to be quite successful at making the team laugh. Owers' teammate Matt Repack likened him to "a Beavis and Butthead character," while Coach Ken Lehman said he is one of the funniest people around.

However, Lehman said Owers knows when to buckle down and practice.

"Most of the time during practice he's very serious," Lehman said. "When it's time to laugh and have fun, he's one of the better people at doing that."

Owers said his attitude towards running is for it to be fun, and he thinks the talent on the team will allow them to have fun but also do very well in competition.

"I think this team has the most potential I've seen since I've been here," Owers said. "I know that for a fact. I think we can easily shoot for being in the top three or four team placings at the Pac-10 Championships."

If the Sun Devils do accomplish Owers' predictions, he will have to play a major role. Owers, who competed in five of the six meets last season, finished with a season-high sixth place at the Grand Canyon Invitational and placed 11th a week later at the UNLV Invitational.

Lehman said he expects a lot out of Owers this season, but he believes he can handle the pressure.

"I think Geoff has matured to be a real good runner here, and along with his run-



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

While senior Geoff Owers may see cross country as a "means of training for track," his leadership will be important to this year's ASU cross country team.

ning ability he brings great leadership," Lehman said. "I definitely expect a lot of leadership from him this year."

Along with leadership, Owers will also have to perform well as an individual. Owers said that although he doesn't focus on placing at a certain spot in competition, he will do his best to help push the team to a win.

Repack said Owers is very consistent in competition.

"He's just always up there (among the top runners)," Repack said. "If you're behind Geoff, then you're in pretty good shape."

"As far as running goes, he has a pretty good leg speed," Lehman said. "It's one of

his biggest strengths. When he first came (to ASU) he lacked in endurance a little bit, but with the endurance he's gained and his leg speed, he'll have a good season."

Owers also runs for the ASU track team. He considers the cross country season as a warm-up for his "real season," where he runs the steeplechase, a 7 1/2 lap race where the runners must jump over barriers laid out over the track. Owers' favorite barrier is the water pit.

"It's just like another barrier except there's a water pit behind it," Owers said. "You have to jump on the barrier and then run through it (the water). The steeplechase is definitely my favorite. The cross country team is my means of training for track."

Football gives fans reason to forget baseball

One quick question to get this all started: Who misses baseball?

Football is now in full swing and after the great games last weekend, that's all I need.

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With all the spunk of Bucky Richardson, we move on.

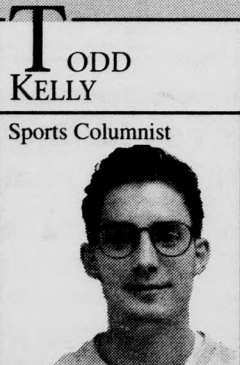
The first order of business:

- What can you say about the Michigan-

Notre Dame classic last Saturday? Now that it's over, picture a big circle, and inside it are all of the national title contenders. Now, put Notre Dame just outside of that circle. That is what seems to happen to the loser of this annual brawl.

Michigan looked great, even without Tyrone Wheatley, thanks mainly to quarterback Todd Collins. I'm not sure how far the Wolverines can go this season but they still have to play Colorado on Sept. 24 as well as the Big 10.

- It's probably only fitting that the



TODD KELLY
Sports Columnist

Florida Gators are back in the No. 1 spot atop the Associated Press Top 25 poll. They thoroughly embarrassed the Kentucky Wildcats, 73-7, on Saturday. That was on the heels of a 70-21 thrashing of the New Mexico State Aggies, who I'm sure are ready to burn, in effigy, the person responsible for starting their 1994 season with a pair of guaranteed blowouts.

- Speaking of the polls, this year's race to the college crown already looks to be one of the best. No. 1 Florida is only nine points in front of No. 2 Nebraska, and No. 3 Florida State is only 14 points ahead of No. 4 Michigan. I'm not sure what that means, but it sounds exciting.

In addition, eight teams (Florida, Nebraska, Florida State, Michigan, Miami, Penn St., UofA and Alabama) received first-place votes in the poll.

- ASU has the fourth toughest schedule in the nation, according to the USA Today Sagarin computer rankings. The Sun Devils have already played No. 5 Miami. The rest of the schedule includes No. 19 Washington, No. 24 Washington State, No. 22 BYU, No. 13 UCLA and No. 9 UofA. Wow.

- Is Steve McNair the best college player in the country this season? McNair is

the quarterback at Alcorn State, so you probably haven't heard of him, but he had a ridiculous statistical performance last weekend: he threw for over 400 yards and ran for over 130 more. Alcorn State is a Division I-AA school, but McNair just may be the first quarterback taken in next year's NFL Draft.

- Games to watch this weekend: No. 13 UCLA at No. 2 Nebraska (Prediction- NU 38, UCLA 17); No. 1 Florida at No. 15 Tennessee (Prediction- UF 49, UT 20); No. 10 Wisconsin at No. 7 Colorado (Prediction- CU 32, UW 28).

A few tips to some NFL teams:

- Denver - get a defense. You'll never get anywhere without it. You're already 0-2 because of it and losing to the Chargers and the Jets is unacceptable.

- Arizona - get an offense. Like the Broncos, you're 0-2, except one of those losses was to the Rams. Ugh.

- Los Angeles Raiders - It seems like a whole slew of football writers picked you to go to the Super Bowl, but you sure don't look ready. The Seahawks? Give me a break.

- The best NFL game over the weekend was the Kansas City Chiefs-San Francisco 49ers game. One word: Joe.

Classifieds

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-Robert Louis Stevenson

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P/T SYSTEMS Analyst. Knowledge in DOS, Windows, Paradox, Basic prog & have Novell exp. Please send resume to 4410 N. Saddlebag Trail, Scottsdale, AZ 85251, Attn: Steve Longshore.

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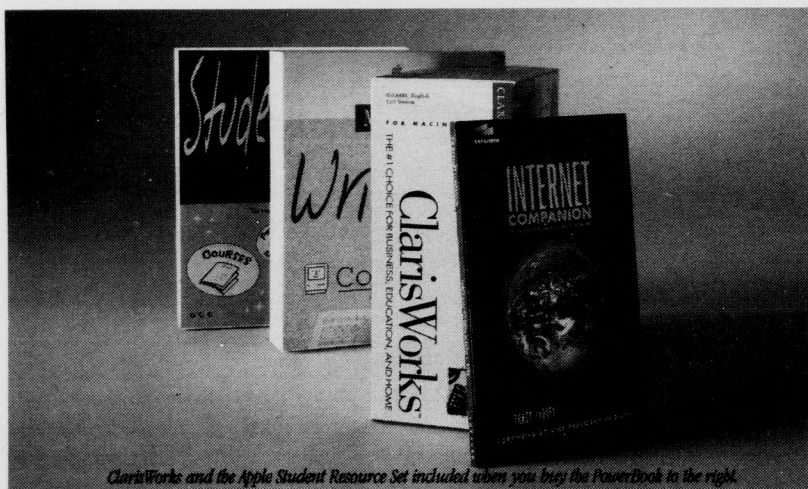
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